That eye, whose glance no foeman dared to brave, Is dimmed for ever; and the mouldering grave Has closed upon that stern and manly form, That never feared to breast the rattling storm Of battle, when 'twas fiercest: cold and still Is that true arm: that stern and IRON WILL, Whose adaman ine nerve alike defied The soldier's STREL and the civilian's PRIDE, When Albion thundered, and intestine foes Added THEIR TREACHERY to his country's woes, Is quelled-that mighty heart shall beat no mo For Life's eventful pilgrimage is o'er. Well may Columbia bow the head and mourn, The Patriot-Hero-Statesman-Sage, is gone ! Born of a sire who scorned oppression's power, And crossed the main ere Freedom's natal hour, And reared by one, within whose f agile breast The STERNER virtues blended with the BEST That live in woman's sock, the impetuous youth Burned for the hour to PROVE his zeal and truth. Where freedom's banners courted first the air Of freedom's land the GALLANT BOY was there: And when, in riper years, the savage vell And the loud war-whoop rang the dying knell Of murdered wives and mothers, Jackson came

To turn the tide of battle; and his name, Like a TORNADO, swept the forest child, Cowering and crushed, back to his native wild. But see! again the tempest lowers! The foe Comes o'er the main! The last and deadliest blow Garrett, Henry J. 1 2 Must now be met and parried; with shall stand In the dark breach? Whose firm and steady hand Hubbard, Julius W. 1 Shall stay the tempest? Who has power to save "Beauty and Booty" from a common grave? 'Tis Jackson !- ay-he's ready at the call: Marable, George B. 1 Price, Wm. W. 1 He comes to win the battle, or to fall In the last ditch. Hark! hark! that cannon's boom

Tells the dread tale !—the bloody strile is come; The serried ranks of England's bravest sons Are swept to death, while o'er the brazen guns His tall, majestic form is seen to tower, Unharmed, unlouched, in victory's chosen hour; Then swells the cry from mountain to the sea. And thousands join the shout-ORLEANS IS FREE Such was he in the field:-the council board Attests his wisdom; and the great reward Columbia tenders to her chosen sons Was given to him-none worthier! While runs Time's everlasting course, shall surely stand

The seal his gentus stamp'd upon the land. But he is gone for ever! Earthly love Stays not the mighty mandate from above; And while the nation gathers round to weep, And Infancy, and Youth, and Manhood keep Their vigils at his tomb—if in one heart The thought shall rise that lips may not impar That words or actions in his high career Were rashly said or Done-the falling year Shall blot their record; for that heart will own The LOVE OF COUNTRY prompted them alone; And while that country's flag waves o'er the free, The PROPER'S LOVE will guard his memory.

[From the Washington Union.] TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MAJOR GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON. "And thou didst prove, where spears are proved In war, the bravest heart— Oh! ever the renowned and loved Thou west,—and there thou art." [Cour de L

A requiem chant for the galle at dead-A prayer for the spirit's rest-Bring laureis for the honored head And olive to lay on his breast, For a tearrior s'eeps—and his work is done;— Let it be known by the booming gun. He hath laid off his helmet of steel; His sword is at rest in its sheath; And the armor he wore in the field Gives place to the mantle of death! And the mournful roll of the mudled drain

Proclaims that the soldier's work is done. The storms of life, and the battle's blast, And the din of arms are hushed; And the final victory gained at last, And the last firee for is crushed; For the warrior, sage, and statesman's trust He no more in our councils shall shine; No more shall his wisdom dictate:

Nor his bosom with ardor elate; For his work is done, and his toils are past-Lower the flag-let it drop half-mast. The veteran died, as a Christian dies, With hope in his Sarunar God-And now on that brave old heart there lies The heavy and fresh green sod:

Nor his sword flash again 'long the line,

But his deeds will tell, when his crumbling dust From his frame shall fall, and his falchion rust. Washington, June 18, 1845.

MINCELLANEOUS.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. The annual exercises at the close of the session at the University, took place on the 4th instant, in the presence of a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. After prayer by the Rev. William S. White, the Chairman of the Faculty, Professor Win. B. Regers, distributed among the students who had graduated in the schools, or distinguished themselves at the examinations, the diplomas, certificates, &c. to which they were entitled. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon two-Charles Morris of Hanover, and Matthew Harrison of Londonn .-An appropriate and interesting memoir of the late Dr. Emmet, a distinguished Professor in the University, was read by Professor George Tucker. The memoir was prepared at the request of the Faculty.

There was a large number of Alumni, in atrendance-much larger we believe, than usual .-There was no oration, however, before their Society, on account of the unexpected absence of their Orator and Ahernate.

After the conclusion of the exercises, Alumni partook of a dinner provided by the Faculty, revived their old acquaintance, and Faculty, revived their old acquaintance, and pleasantly renewed the happy days of their College companionship.-[Aarocate.

The following is a list of Students upon whom the various honors of the Institution were con-

At the close of the Session, on Friday the 4th instant, the following public exercises, preceded with prayer by the Rev. Wm. 8. White took place in the Rotundo, in the presence of the Visiters of the University, and of a large and intel-1. The Chairman of the Faculty announced

(in alphabetical order) the names of the students who had distinguished themselves at the public examinations which had been held during the present session. The numbers indicate the ex-

ANCIENT LANGUAGES. Junior Latin Class. Rell, Lorenzo J. 2 Davis, Richard T. 2 Accomac, Va. Albemarle.

Senior Latin Class.
Ball, G. Washington 1 Fairta Fairtax. Davis, Richard T. Fowlkes, Lemuel P. 1 Morrison, Robert J. 1 Nottoway. Brunswick, Wade, Wm. M. 2 Louisa. Charlottesville Woodson, Robert J. 1 Junior Greek Class. Castleman, Robert A. 1 Caskie, Edmund W. 1 Clarke, Richmond City, Albemarle, Davis, Richard T. 12

Winston, John H. 1 Louisa. Senior Greek Class. Drew, Edward C. 1 Page, Frederick W. 1 Albemarle. SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES. Junior French Class, Anderson, David C. 1 2 Pen Pendleton Richmond City, Drew, Edward C. 1 Farish, Thomas L. 1 2 Albemarle.

Workman, Wm. H. R. 1 Workman, Edward E. 1 2 Senior French Class.
Ellis, Richard S. 1 Richm Richmond City, Fowlkes, Lemnel P. 1 Petersburg, Macfarland, James E. 1

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Fowlkes, Lennuel P. 1 Nottowny, SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS. Junior Class.

Castleman, Robert A. 1 Clarke, Va. Page, Archibald C. Winston, Bowling H. 1 2 Campbell, Va, Intermediate Class.

Castleman, Robert A. 2 Clarke, Va. Tucker, St. George 1 University of Va. ior Class Massie, Nathaniel H. t

Page, Carter H. 1 Albemarle, Va SCHOOL OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. Castleman, Robert A. 1 Cochran, John L. 1 Charlottesville, Va. Davis, Richard T. 1
Fife, Wm.J. 1
Hardaway, John S. 1
Heath, Roscoe B. 1
Holladay, James M.
Marchall, Charles 1. Albemarle, Va. Richmond Civ, Va. Randolph, John S., Augusta, Va. Petersburg, Va. Deenze of Master of Ants. Spousvivania, 13. Warren, Va.

Albemarle, Va. Martin, George 1 Macfarland, James F. 1 Petersburg, Va. Norfolk city, Va. Norfolk, Va. Skinner, James H. 1 Talbot, Wm. H. 1 Louisa, Va. Winston, John H. Winston, Bowling H. 2 Class of Geology and Mineralogy, (one examina

Winston, Bowling H. C Campbell, Va. SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY. Ball, G Washington 1 Fairlax, Va. Petersburg, V Bedford, Va. Heath, Roscoe B. 1 Moulton, Benj. H. Robert C. 2 Hanover, Va. Class of Materia Medica. Wickham, Robert C. 2 Amelia, Va., Archer, Wm. C. 2 Westmoreland, Va. Brown, Benj. F. 1 Rockingham, Va., Coffman, Samuel A. Roanoke, Farmer, Henry H. Charlottesville, Garrett, Henry J. 1 Gamble, Cary B. 12 Florida. Massachusetts, Hubbard, Julius W. 1

McKennie, Marcellus 1

Rennick, Thomas B. 1

Shields, Thomas P. 2

Twitty, Starling G. 1

Archer, Wm. C. 2 Baker, Richard B. 1

Campbell, John A. 1

Farmer, Henry H. 1

Lewis, Magnus M 1 M'Kennie, Marcellus

Patton, Thomas 1

Rennick, Thomas B

Twitty, Starling G. 1

Heath, Roscoe B. 1

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Aylett, Patrick H. 1

Bell, Lorenzo J 1 2

Mauzy, Richard 1 2

Talbot, Wm. H. 1 2

Lewis, Burdett A. 1 2

Skinner, James H. 1 2

Townley, John B. 1 2

Weeks, Alfred C. 1 2

Shields, Thomas P. 1 2

Wickham, Robert C. 1 2

Skinner, James H. 1 2

Wickham, Robert C. 1 2

Price, Wm. W. 1

Harrisonburg, University, Va. Harrison, Peachy R 1 McKennie, Marcelius 1 Cumberland Shields, Thomas P. 1 Charlottesville, Woodson, Robert J. 1 Wickham, Robert C. 12 Hanover. SCHOOL OF ANATOMY AND SURGERY Archer, Win. C. 2 Amelia, Westmoreland, Brown, Penj. F. 1 Fisher, Frederick B. 1 Northampton, Roanoke, Farmer, Henry H. 1 Gamble, Cary B. Florida, Charlottesville Garrett, Henry J. 1 Harrisonburg, Harrison, Peachy R. 2 Lewis, Mangus M. 1

Westmoreland,

Charlottesville,

Massachusetts,

University of Va.,

Halifax,

Florida.

Jefferson.

Halifax, Danville,

Greenbrier.

Cumberland.

Norfolk City.

King William,

Petersburg.

Accomac,

Brunswick,

Rockingham.

Nortolk City,

Charlottes ville.

Louisiana.

Hanover.

SCHOOL OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Class of Belles Lettres.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Junior Class.

GRADUATES-SESSION 1844-'45.

SCHOOL OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

Coleman, Lewis M. Hanover, Va. Davis, Dabney C. T., Albamarle, Va.

Southall, James C., Charlottesville, Va.

Latin Language, History and Literature. Ambler, Charles E., Fauquier, Va.

Anderson, David C., Pendleton, Va. Caskie, Edmund W., Richmond City, Va.

Shepherd, Virginius E., Nansemond, Va.

Caskie, Edmund W., Richmond City, Va.

Slaughter, John F., Charlottesville, Va.

Anderson, David C., Pendleton, Va.

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Farish, Thomas L., Albemarle, Va.

Anderson, David C., Pendleton, Va. Caskie, Edmund W., Richmond city.

Davis, Richard T., Albemarle, Va. Judson, Charles H., Connecticut.

Page, Frederick W., Albemarle, Va. Schooler, Samuel, Caroline, Va.

Farish, Thomas L., Albemarle, Va.

Ambler Charles E., Fauquier, Va.

Ellis, Richard S, jr., "Garland, Henry L., Louisiana.

Martin, George, Albemarle, Va. Marshall Charles, Warren, Va. Morris, Charles, Hanover, Va.

Page, Frederick W., Albemarle, Va. Shields, Thomas P., Cumberland, Va.

Woodson, Robert J., Charlonesville, Va.

Garnett, Thomas S., Westmoreland, Va. Gray, Francis, University of Va.

Lawis, Charles Wm., Albemarle, Va. McKenney, Wm. P., Westmoreland, Va. Moulton, Benj. H., Bedford, Va. Zchmer, Charles G., Chesterfield, Va.

SCHOOL OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Hart, Schuyler A., Albemarle, Va. Ladd, John G., Alexandria, D. C.

Coleman, Lewis M., Hanover, Va. Harrison, Matthew. Loudoun, Va.

Harrison, Mainew, Loudoun, Val. Harrison, Peachy R., Brunswick, Va. Lay, John F., Richmond city Va. Lewis, Burdett A., Brunswick, Va. Massie, Nathaniel H., Augusta, Va.

Mauzy, Richard, Rockingham, Va.

Alexander, Mark, Jr., Mecklenburg. Compton, Leonard G., Louisiana.

Campbell, Nathaniel H., Bedford, Va. Downing, Charles W., Florida.

Harrison, Matthew, Loudoun, Va. Lomax, Lucian H., South Carolina.

Lane, Presley Carr, Mobile, Ala. Peyton, John Lewis, Staunton, Va.

Downing, Statton B., Bell Haven, Va. Edmunds, Joseph N., Halifax, Va.

Grigg, John B., Nottoway, Va. Harmanson, Lafayette, Northampton, Va

Stephens, Linton, Georgia.

Thompson, John R., Richmond city, Va.

Class of Geology and Mineralogy. Farish, Thomas L., Albemarle, Va.

Martin, George, Albemarle, Va. Shepherd, Virginius E, Nansemoud, Va.

Skinner, James H., Norfolk city, Va. Southall, James C., Charlotesville, Va.

Class of Bellis Lettres.

Harmanson, Latayette, Northampton, Va.
Harrison, Peachy R., Harrisonburg, Va.
Lay, John F., Richmond city, Va.
Lewis, Burdett A., Brunswick, Va.
Marshall, Orville H., Mississippi.
Mauzy, Richard, Rockingham, Va.
Smith, L. Louis, Raltimore, Md.

Smith, J. Louis, Baltimore, Md.

Tucker, St. George,

Tucker, H. Tudor, University of Va.

Class of Political Economy.

Marshall, Orville H., Mississippi. Mauzy, Richard, Rockingham, Va.

Talbot, Wm. H., Norfolk, Va.

Skinner, James H., Norfolk city, Va, Southall, James C., Charlottesville, Va.

Tucker, St. George, University of Va.

Harrison, Matthew, Loudonn, Va.

Morris, Charles, Hanover, Va.

Workman, William H. R., South Carolina, Class of Government and General Politics,

Harmanson, Lafayette, Northampton, Va. Harri-on, Matthew, Loudoun, Va. Lay, John F., Richmond city, Va. Lewis, Burdett A., Brun-wick, Va.

PROFICIENTS.

Class of Bellis Lettres.

Charles, Hanover, Va.

Southall, James C., Charlottesville, Va.

Talbot, William H., Norfolk city, Va.

Tucker, St. George, University of Va. Workman, Wm. H. R., South Carolina.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE,

("With the title of Doctor of Medicine.")
Burch, Benj F, Missouri.
Clark, Abraham J., Campbell, Va.

Tucker, St. George, University of Va. Woodson, Robert J., Charlottesville, Va.

Drew, Edmund C., Richmond city, Va.

Harrison, Peachy R., Harrisonburg, Va. Lav, John F., Richmond city, Va.

Schooler, Samuel, Caroline, Va. Shepherd, Virginius E., Nansemond, Va. Southall, James C., Charlottesville, Va.

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS. Caskie, Edmund W., Richmond city, Va. Coleman, Lewis M., Hanover, Va.

SCHOOL OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY.

Wade, Wm. M., Louisa, Va.

Ellis, Richard S., Jr.,

Ellis, Richard S. Jr., Richmond city, Va.

Judson, Charles H., Connecticut. Workman, Wm. H. R., South Carolina.

Cross, James M., Mississippi. Drew, Edmund C., Richmond City.

Morris, Charl s. Hanover, Va.

Winston, John H., Louisa, Va.

Coleman, Lewis M., Hanover, Va. Cross, James M., Mississippi.

Morris, Charles, Hanover, Va.

Winston, John H., Louisa, Va.

Caskie, Edmt

SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

French Language and Literature.

Spanish Language and Literature.

German Language and Literature.

Italian Language and Literature.

Anglo Saxon Language and Literature,

Castleman, Robert A., Clarke, Va. Massie, Nathaniel H., Augusta, Va.

Smith, J. Louis, Baltimore, Md. Winston, John H., Louisa, Va.

Lay, John F., Richmond City.

Schooler, Samuel, Caroline, Va.

South Carolina

Roanoke,

University, Va., Danville, Greenbrier, Cumberland, cated the true cause, but rendered annexation cer-South Carolina, SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. Amelia, North Carolina

what savage threats are made by the New York Tribune. So far from surrendering, that journal is for "war to the knife." His mutterings of wrath are terrible:

"We tell them again, that the adversaries of a gun which can be brought to bear. We shall take a stand in Congress on every inch of holding ground—on the consumnation of the gigantic iniquity, directly, on the slave clause of the constitution of the new State; and on the admission into the Union of each new slaveholding State which may be formed from Texan territory. Pe- by a Mr. Snyder. titions from the people against admitting Texas with a constitution guaranteeing eternal slavery, will pour into the next Congress with a million signatures. A case will probably be made up for the Supreme Court, to test there the validity of an act which even the Courier declares a violation of the Constitution. Of course, it has not a shadow of rightful force; and we may fairly presume, that the Supreme Court will pronounce it null and void. Conspirators! you have won an advantage over us by t. eachery and deceit! not calumniate us by saying we have laid down

"Conspirators" would better suit the character of such men as the editors of the Tribune, &c., who have taken a pledge not to aid their country in a foreign war, forced upon us by annexation. 2. Degrees were conferred by the Chairman We shall not pretend to answer the budget of aron the following students, who had been admitted guments brought forward by the Tribune; we by the Faculty to graduate in the schools menfind it well done by another Whig ally, the N. Y. Express-in whose views we fully concur .-The cool manner in which the Express cuts up all the assumptions of the Tribune, must grate on the ear of the latter gentle, passionless editor:

"The 'guns,' and the 'stand,' and the 'Petitions,' too, will all be in vain. There will not be more than ten or twelve Senators in Congress voting now against the annexation of Texas. The Southern and South-western Whigs deem the question settled, and will agitate against it no incre. It is only a sectional question now, and the weaker section is rent in twain, one great party going with the South. There is no doubt, too, that the active interference of England and France to prevent annexation, has swollen the strength of those who, in this country, have desired to see it brought about."

The N. Y. Courier says: "Our firm belief is, that the whole country will be greatly benefitted by the annexation of Texas; but more especially will the commercial and manufacturing sections of it be directly benefitted by that event, while, instead of weakening, it will add greatly to the strength of the Union. Such, we know, were not the opinions of most of the Northern people some months since, but time and reflection have opened their eyes measurably to the true merits of the question."

"The Thoric.—The Tropic of this morning announces the dissipation of the late firm of McCardle and Merrfield at d the formation of a new one, by whom that establishment will in future be conducted, viz:—W. H. McCardle. Frank! in Sawyer, and Benjamin F. Planders, under the style of McC-rdle, Sawyer & Co.—Mr. Sawyer being a fresh adjunct to the concern. The last named gentleman gives us an e-position of his principles and sentiments, in decent and appropriate language, in which he announces his determination to adhere to the nom de guerre—with—til documeday and the day after, repudiating all other party appeliations. How our deartiends, the Native Americans, will relish this sort of feltowship, is yet to be seen. The American Republicans, those who assume this designation, and it is that of the native party in New York and Phrandelphia, how will it suit their tastes and feelings? By the way, it is worthy of notice, that the new from have doused the words: 'and American Republican,' from the head of the Tropic, which is now simily and merely 'The Tropic,' and nothing more. In the course of his address, Mr. Sawyer manfully declares his abding confidence in the final success of the Whig cause, and asys he will 'wait with what pa ience I can summon to my sid for that ultimate and crowning victory which is yet to reward the courage and constancy of the Whigs, &c. This is very laudable, indeed—only we hope the gentleman will not get tired of waiting. The advent of the Jewish Mess ish may happen in the meantime, and detract some of his attention from the articipate Whig triumph. Never mind—stick to your promise—and sit like Patience on a monument, smilling at Grief.

We are glad that our old friend, McCardle—a

Government obstruct the natural course of business, by favors to some and oppression to others—
the wole system becomes disturbed, private engratified that the President has rendered this simerprise is palsied, and the natural progress to wealth and security is obstructed by the contending claims for Government alms. Such have been, such ever will be, the distin-

guishing characteristics of the two great parties. paper, headed "New York Wholesale Houses." Temporary causes may, for a brief period, introduce new elements-but the people will always

reorganize that party under a new name and a post office and many of the public buildings saved considered, and the separation completed. I new set of principles. Quniel Webster arged a with ditheulty."

THE ENQUIRER. | new rally, on the doctrines of the Native American party. The Richmond White and other can party. The Richmond Whig and other journals, ascribing the Whig disasters to the votes of "ignorant and corrupt foreigners," boldly took up the strain, and urged an entire exclusion of adopted citizens from the right of suffrage .-This was the "strength of the game" of Native Americanism. But it was soon found, that the principles of this mongrel party were so revolting to public sentiment, as being devoid of the generous sympathies of Republicans for the oppressed of all nations, and as virtually striking at the rights of conscience and the noblest privilege of freemen, the right to worship God, as they thought best; that they were at once abandoned by the Whigs proper, as the leading doctrines of their party. For the same reason, we see the N. O.

voice of the people, they have yet saved a remnant of their host. On the 4th of July, a day full of the noblest associations of the achievements of generous foreigners in behalf of the cause of Liberty, we find this Native party assembling in Philadelphia, to promulgate to the world their odious and bigoted opinions-utterly abhorrent to be generous sentiments of the American Revolution, and to the spirit of the age. A brief sketch of the proceedings of their Convention may not be uninteresting. In the first place, they resolved, that it is necessary and proper to form a political oronganization, under the denomination of "Native American," and then, that persons of toreign birth have no right to hold office. A resolution was offered, that the naturalization laws should be so amended that no loreigner hereafter naturalized shall enjoy the right of suffrage .-(The doctrine of the Richmond Whig, last Fall.) After some debate, the resolution was laid on the "We tell them again, that the adversaries of annexation have not given up the contest, as they assert, and will not give it up while we have dence before naturalization to 21 years, passed, almost nem. con. A resolution was adopted, which is a virtual endorsement of the principle of

a Protective Tariff.

"That this Convention recommend to the consideration of the citizens of the United States, the propriety of imposing by the action of Congress, a sufficiently heavy capitation tax upon all emigrants who may hereafter enter the country, to effectually present all further excessive influx of foreigners.

After warm debate it was lost. thought it best to say nothing about it, in connection with the Native party."

name of the latter is quite in vogue with the Whie and Native parties.

We are gratified with one feature of these Native proceedings. It will be seen, that nothing like Democracy appears in their councils. The principles avowed are all Whig, the candidates named are Whig-and, if there be not a harmony of action between those two parties, there is, certainly, a strong political sympathy. We rejoice that the Republican Party have washed their hands of all community of feeling with such a party, imbued with such false and mischievous principles. The Repulicans still continue under the banner of the Constitution, and will conquer or fall by their long-cherished principles.-They seek not the aid of mongrel factions, and i they remain united, will leable to prostrate all op posing elements.

EARLY IN THE FIELD!

Highland Blues, Mr. John S. Gallaher, acting as President of the day, we ind three strung together in the following order: "By J. H. Baker. Henry Clay: His name shall live when the eye of blighted malignity is

sealed in darkness, and the tongue of calumny is ferrend with the irons of Death. "By E. W. Stephenson Henry Clay : Virstar of the West. "By H. F. Schench. Henry Clay and The

dore Frelinghuysen: May they be the candidates of the great Whig Pany for President and

ponents, has at length taken down the Native we think it scarcely probable that "the same old" favorite candidates. The duty of every Republi- ris lost one or two hundred dollars worth of timvernment, the two antagonist principles of Recan is to strengthen the party, by a generous suppublicanism and Federalism have been clearly port of the Administration, which has thus far ties of the Union-The one contending for a plain are established, and when the proper time shall and common-sense interpretation of the written arrive, the people will take the matter into their sustained but little damage before the flames Constitution, giving to the General Government own hands, and select proper men to represent the narrow and limited powers distinctly enume- and carry out those principles. If our friends the work of an incendiary. eign capacity, all other rights and privileges. tives of the Administration, and endeavor to promote the aspirations of their favorites, jealousy refined sophistry of the schools, and torturing its and heartburnings will ensue, the party will be simple language into a grant of extravagant pow- split into fragments, and our opponents will

PROSCRIBING PROSCRIPTION. the appointment of Henry F. Baker as Postmaster in Winchester, in place of John Wall .-When the people know the facts, they will fully appreciate the action of the President. Baker was turned out simply because he was a Democrat. Did not justice, then, require that he should be reinstated? This is so clear a proposition, so fully sustained by equity and right, that we shall not waste words upon it. The Rockingham Register presents the true view:

"We know not that any appointment made by the President has given us so much real gratification as that of Henry F. Baker, to be postmaster at Winchester, Virginia, in place of John Wall, removed. Mr. Baker was the circumstances of Mr. B's removal, as if the occurrence had taken place yesterday, and a to proscribe every Democratic Postmaster in the Union, being unable to bring any charge of corruption or dishonesty against Mr. B., removed him upon the pitiful ground of his having inter-fered in the election. This contemptible subterfuge Mr. B. triumphantly refuted, and that, too, by the testimony of some of his political opponents. But all would not do; the fiat had gone forth, and Mr. B. had to give way for a good Whig. We believe Mr. Tyler subsequently offered to reinstate Mr. B., Mr. B., however, preferring to wait until a Democratic administration

ould come into power.
"We are glad Mr. Baker has lived to see the ple act of justice to one every way worthy of his

The attention of Merchants and others is

The Wheeling Times of Monday says: "We range themselves under the one or the other of the are indebted to the kindness of our postmaster for a slip containing the information that a very

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. The good people of New Orleans received, by the sloop Cutter, the news of the annexation of Texas, on Thursday evening, July 3d-the same day that the intelligence by the Princeton reached Washington city. It came just in time to give a new zest to the celebration of the 4th. As an evidence of the joyous feeling produced by the reception of the news, we quote from the Pica-

vnne of the 4th July : "This should indeed be a day of jubilee for the citizens of Louisiana. The news of the annexaswell the triumphant shouts with which all will hail the dawn which ushers in our independence. We regret that the news did not reach here at ar earlier day, so that millions instead of thousands might raise their voices on so grand an anniversary in admiration and applause of the triumph achieved over European arts and diplomacy — Here at least, as bumpers shall be quaffed to "The Day we Celebrate," and the memory of those who have made it immortal, the health of those whose influence effected this grand national achievement will not be forgotten."

There is not much information in addition to what we have already. We cull from the Picavune a few items:

"From the foregoing, it will be seen how signally have failed the intrigues and machinations of Elliott, Jones, Saligny & Co., to prevent the Annexation of Texas. Speaking of Elliott, the Galveston News says, that the people of Texas are under obligations of gratitude to him; for surely if any one man has done more than another to advance the cause of Annexation, he is the one.' Complimentary, very.
"The news of the passage of the Annexation

resolutions caused not a little excitement at Galeston. Salutes were fired, and other demonstrations of rejoicing were given. Jose Antonio Navarro, who was so long con-

fined a prisoner in Mexico, has been elected a delegate to the Convention from Bexar. Volney E. Howard, formerly of Mississippi, has also been elected from the same county. "Two vessels have arrived at Galveston from Bremen, having on board 185 German emigrants. "More trouble is anticipated from the Caman-

ches. Some of them who have recently been in at Torrey's Trading House, did not receive as many presents as they desired, when the hostile looks and muttered threats of many of the war-riors showed that they are yet by no means disposed to bury the hatchet. The United States Dragoons, we have little doubt, will set these sa-

"Mr. Gardner, ex-sheriff of Fayette county, was killed in a duel at La Grange a few days

The accounts of the crops in every section of Texas are very flattering.
"All appeared to be quiet on the frontiers."

"We learn that Gen. Taylor, in command of the troops at Fort Jesup, has received orders from the War Department to the following effect: the 3d and 4th regiments of Infantry are to move immediately to some point in the neighborhood of this city, there to wait until the action of the Tex-on Convention, which meets to-day at Austin, is known, when they will probably move by water to Corpus Christi, or some other place in that neighborhood. The 4th regiment, it is thought, will reach the barracks below our city to-day or

The 2d Dragoons, under Col. Twiggs, will be ordered to proceed to the Rio Grande by land at the same time the infantry starts by water. The Department, we have heard it rumored, recomnded the dragoons to march on foot, probably deeming that there would not be sufficient forage for their horses. The officers in command, however, and very wisely and justly to our thinking, have resolved not to dismount this valuable command, knowing that the portions of Texas to be raversed offered the most ample subsistence. "Since writing the bove, we learn by the De Soto, that the steamboats Yazoo, Cote Joyeuse, Rodolph and De Soto, have been chartered by the

Government to convey the two infantry regiment mentioned above to this city. When the De Soto left Grand Ecore, the troops were marching in preparatory to the embarkation. TRUE POSITION.

In declining, on the ground of public duties,

an invitation to join in a celebration of the 4th at Philadelphia, President Polk communicated the following sentiment, which was drunk: "The Memory of Andrew Jackson !- Illustri-

ons in war, his policy was peace; devoted to the interests of his own country, he was just to all foreign nations; in our foreign policy, his country approves and adopts his maxim—to 'ask nothing that is not right, and submit to nothing that The following is the toast of the Committee:

"James K. Polk, President of the U. States:-The true disciple and triend of the illustrious Jackson. Elevated to the same chair by the same people that placed in it his great predecessor, he will best promote the interest, maintain the honor, secure the gratitude and admiration of the American nation, by pursuing the course, following the maxims, and adopting the same policy that marked the brilliant administration of the wise and good Jackson, whose death we now lament. FIRE.-A fire broke out yesterday morning

about two o'clock, in the building at the upper end of the basin, occupied by Messrs. Edmond & ginia's noblest son-the price of the East-the Davenport, and before the flames could be arrested, a large amount of property was destroyed. Messrs, Edmond & Davenport lost nearly all of their stock of goods, together with their books -They were insured, however, to the amount of some four or five thousand dollars, which it is to bring "the Star of the West" once more into supposed will cover the loss sustained. The buildthe Presidential firmament. But more than that, ing belonged to the James River & Kanawha "Gitt of God" Frelinghnysen is again to be asso- Company, besides which, the Company lost a ciated with Great Harry in the noble province of quantity of timber, some of which had been pre-

A large stable, in which Messrs. Edmond & Da-An adjoining building, occupied by Mr. Alvey

American Flag, and is prepared to engage in the ticket of 1814 will again be brought out. But un- Lake, as a Stone Mason's Shop, was also de. der whatever leader our opponents come into ac- stroyed, in which Mr. Lake lost some one or two and Whig parties proper. Whatever factions tion, the Republican Party will have nothing to hundred dollars worth of stone work, which was fear-if they look alone to the success of their ruined by the water thrown in to arrest the flames. principles, carefully avoiding all sectional con- A Carpenter's Shop, occupied by Mr. Benjatests, and checking the ambitious longings of min M. Morris, was also damaged, and Mr. Mor-

> Several other buildings, including Myers' toskill and exertions of our intrepid firemen, they were arrested. It is supposed that the fire was

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAHLEDAD MEETING -The citizens in Pittsburg, in town meeting, have appointed a committee of four gentlemen to attend the meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, appointed to be holden at Baltimore to-day, for the purpose of considering the bill passed by the Legislature of Virginia, granting the right of way to Wheeling. The delegates are Messrs. Harmar Denny, Neville B. Craig, George Darsie and William Eichbaum.

OUR COUNTRY .- The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, one of the ablest and best of the sons of Massachusetts, and a distinguished member of the Whig party, being present at the celebration of our National Anniversary in Fanueil Hall, on the 4th instant, alluded to the annexation of Texas, and although opposed the measure originally, he could not n frain from welcoming home another sister to the onfederacy. He, therefore, gave the following toast, which was received with marked applause: "Our Country-However bounded, still our country-to be defended by all our hands." [N. Y. Sun.

California.-The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says that Governor Shannon, late Minister to Mexico, has made a full communication to the State Department, on the subject of the results of his mission, the present condition and policy of Mexico, and the character of our relations with that Government. The letter adds: Mr Shannon fully confirms the truth of what

had been strongly surmised before, that the British Government had got some hold upon the Californias. She has taken a mortgage upon them to secure the payment to her subjects of debts to the amount of twenty-six millions of dollars.— Our Government has, I learn, official knowledge of this transaction. That Great Britain will foreclose the mortgage, in due time, I have not the least doubt. The fine bays and harbors of that region are of immense importance to her-vast-ly more so than the Oregon territory. In the event of a war between the United States and Mexico, the Californias would become ours unless Great Britain herself mingled in the strife and, under present circumstances, she would hardly hazard an unnecessary war. Her policy is manifestly to make a peaceful acquisition. The attention of Merchants and others is She may, moreover, secure a lasting peace with requested to the long advertisement in to-day's this country by yielding her claim to Oregon, as she may well afford to do, if she is to have the undisturbed possession of the Californias.

DIVISION OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.-At a meeting of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in this city on the 3d inst., the Last Fall, after the thorough defent of Mr. Severe fire has occurred in Indianapolis, Ia. One Clay and the Whig party, an effort was made to third of the city is stated to be in ruins, and the reorganize that party under a new name and a post office and manual the nublic huildings as yet.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY AT | New York Wholesale House

AMELIA COURT-HOUSE, VIRGINIA. The anniversary of our national jubilee was celebrated at this place with that warmth of feeling and glow of animation, which the recurrence of the day, commemorative of American Liberty, naturally excites in every patriot bosom. After on appropriate prayer by the Rev. Park F. Berkeley, the Declaration of Independence was spiritedly read by Mr. Philip F. Southall, who was followed by Mr. Wm. H. Anderson, the orator of the day. Mr. A. delivered a most thrilling address, characterized alike for the correctness of

its sentiments and for the ornateness of its diction. This ceremony being over, the company parook of a most sumptuous and delicious feast prepared by Mrs. J. R. Irving, who, in the science of cooking, deserves to be ranked with a Randolph or a Leslie.

The cloth being removed, and bumpers of blushing water" being in readiness, the President, Captain William L. Booker, read the following Regular Toasts, which were received with ap-

1. The Day we Celebrate: May its altars burn with the pure incense of patriotism unpolluted by

party. 2 George Washington: In the language of a foreigner, he has exhibited "in one glow of asso-ciated eauty," like the chef d'ouvre of the Gre-cian artists, "the pride of every model and the

perfection of every master."

3. The Heroes of the Revolution: They as one, but their fame will live torever.

4. The Principles of the American Revolution: Like the doctrines of our holy Religion, may they be preached in every land.

5. The Statesmen and Heroes of the Revolution: Men of might, who had the heads to conceive and the hands to execute the greatest work the world has known. 6. The Supremacy of the Law: May there be no pretext for mobs, nor impunity for their of

7. The Star-Spangled Banner: May it always float in triumph over the land of the free, "borne on the winds of Heaven, fanned by the breath of Fame, every stripe bright and unsullied, every star fixed in its sphere, ages after each of us not here present shall have ceased forever to gaze on its majestic folds."

8. Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures Co-partners in the great commerce of manking the success of one depends upon the prosperity of the other two.

9. The American Revolution: Justified by its causes and happy in its results; a rare instance of a nation in a state of revolution stopping at the proper point.

10. Benjamin Franklin: The patriot and sage. May his memory be ever cherished by the Ame rican People. 11. Education: To be promoted by extending the means of acquiring it to the poor, not by th suppression of institutions in which it may be

acquired in its greatest perfection. 12. No State Convention: Is Eastern Virginia so income etent to the management of her interests, as to render it necessary that she should make a voluntary surrender of their control into 13. Peru has its silver, the natives of Ethiopia

their gold, and Golconda its diamonds-but Virginia has her gals. VOLUNTEER TOASTS: By the President of the Day. Mrs. Irving,

our Hostess: For the sumptuous dinner she has provided, and the good cheer she has offered, let us cheer her three times.

By Marshall Booker. Andrew Jackson: He not dead; "His fearless heart, his iron will,

His earnest love of truth—
They guide the acts of freemen still,
And live in changeless youth " By Egbert G. Leigh. Calhoun, Webster and Clay: The master-spirits of the age. The first in high-toned patriotism excels; in profundity of

hought, the second; in both, the last. "The force of nature could not further go. To make the third, she joined the former i By Thomas E. Bottom. John C. Calhoun:-An intellectual phenomenon, whose brilliancy lazzles and astonishes the world. By Junius E. Leigh. The Presidency: Now

more easily reached by crawling than by flying: Let Genius fold her wings and take on the feet o creeving thing By Lewis E. Harvic. The Presidency: Common sense, not genius, is now most essential in By Philip F. Southall. Benjamin Franklin: The Philosopher, Patriot and Sage. He possessed a mind that unravelled with equal case the

Politics-May America be ever proud of such By Robert G. Ligon. Primary Education: Though little attended to, still deserves the encouragement of every true philanthropist and pa-By Wm. F. Burton. The Orator of the Day

Mysteries of Philosophy and the Labyrinth of

May he arrive at the summit of the fame which his merits claim. By Joseph Eggleston. The American People May the spirit of true patriotism ever urge then o deeds of glory and of honor. By John T. Bottom. The Manufacturers of

our Country: The more they are protected, the more they need protection. Their appetite increases with what they are fed on.

By J. E. Leigh. Popular Education: Let the people say there shall be light, and there will be By E. T. Wingo. The Constitution of the

By Philip T. Southall. The pains of Tantalus to the political hypocrite-The joys of Paradise to the honest patriot.

By Lewis E. Harvie. The union of the South r the sake of the Union. By J. E. Leigh. The union of all the States

for the sake of the Union.

By E. G. Leigh. William B. Giles: His fame is identified with the history of his country.

By E. T. Wingo. The Pair Sex: We admire them for their beauty, we respect them for their virtue, and love them because we can't nelp it.

By William H. Willson. The State Right's
Banner: Up in it are inscribed love duties, no Bank, economical expenditure of the public moner and strict adherence to the Constitution. May all

By Wm. M. Booker. Andrew Jackson: "The pageant of sorrow will pass with a day, But thy fame, noble patriot, will never decay." By J. T. Bottom. The Agricultural Interest of

parties ultimately rally under its ample folds.

the only interest unprotected. By William Kaly, (a native of the Emerald Isle.) The Day we Celebrate: Again have we declared ourselves free and independent: So, plague take Tyranny, and huzza for Liberty! By Robert S. Ligon. Henry Clay: His late defeat in the Presidential canvass proves conclusively that mankind are prone to stray from the By J. T. Bottom. "Henry Clay is already President of the United States—it is only neces-sary for him to go through the Constitutional for-

By Marshall Booker. Henry Clay and Old Dan Tucker: Whenever Old Dan Tucker shall be unanimously elected President of these United States, then will Old Harry be in the line of sate

By Thomas E. Bottom. Our Country: Let us never despair of the Republic. Let us trust that the gallant ship in which our fondest hopes are embarked will steer safely its course, avoiding alike the breakers of disunion and the all-devouring whirlpool of executive power.

By E. T. Wingo. President Polk: If

his virtues and his worth, we would soon forget Clay and his adorers. By Henry Anderson. President Polk: His virtues and his worth we shall never know. By Monigomery Bottom. Patrick Henry: The first great advecate of hostilities, the bold champion of Liberty. May his memory be forever cherished by his countrymen. By S. E. Leigh. The Orator of the Day: We

address which we have this day heard. By William L. Booker. The Amelia Troop When they are in their saddles, with Captain Weisiger at their head, we may repose in secu-

owe him our thanks for the beautiful and eloquent

Captain Weisiger responded in appropriate terms, and offered the following toast: By Captain Samuel S. Weisiger. William L. Booker, the former gallant commander of the Amelia Cavalry : He still lives in the affections of its members

By J. E. Leigh. President Polk: His grandioquence about Oregon well nigh involved us in the miseries of war. By William H. Hancock. The United States: An asylum for the oppressed of all nations.

By John Howlett. The political gentlemen of both parties: May they stand the land-marks of

their country's genius. By William L. Booker, Henry Clay: He needs no monument to perpetuate his fame.

By J. T. Bottom. Henry Clay: "He needs no monument to perpetuate his fame"—Agreed!—
The subscription of the Whig laddes of Virginia for a monument "to perpetuate his fame," to the contrary notwithstanding.

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Richmond, July 12.

WHIG PRESS ON ANNEXATION.

The Norfolk Herald, a luding to the question of nnexation, says: "Our mere party opposition to the measure is removed; and, on the score of national policy, we offer no objection: we believe it will ultimately be found to be as necessary to the welfare and defence of the country as the acquisition of Florida and Louisiana, (of which it is claimed to be a part.)
There are strong arguments against it, e admit.
There is no specific power in the Constitution to

cover the ground." The Herald, at the same time, lashes the antislavery people of the North for not having "secured the election" of Mr. Clay, who, according to the Herald, would have exerted all his influence to defeat annexation, though "his known deterence to the will of the people would hardly have permitted him to use the veto power, where the public voice was calling so vocilerously for

the measure." Had Mr. Clay been elected, it would not have required a veto to defeat annexation. His known opposition to it, and his election by the Abolitionists, would have so far influenced the Whigs of Congress, as to exclude Texas forever. And yet the Whigs in Virginia urged the election of Mr. Clay as the surest means of securing Texas. Is it not a source of pleasure to every Republican, that, by voting for Mr. Polk, he not only vindi-

tain, and without qualification? Look at another wing of Whiggery, and see

our arms-Come and take them !"

We are glad that our old friend, McCardle-a thorough Whig, but one whom political asperities do not prevent from doing justice to his op- are so many aspirants in the Whig ranks, that portion of its contents. broad field of discussion between the Democratic may spring up under collateral issues, must, from the nature of things, be short-lived, and must be merged in one or other of the two great parties of the country. From the foundation of the Godefined, and have swayed the politicians and parrated-and reserving to the States, in their sover-The other applying to the Constitution all the er to the Federal Head, to the sacrifice of State so- triumph. vereignty. Under this last political school, a vast power and patronage is transferred to the central Government-and the people are taught to look thither for the consummation of their wishes, instead of trusting to their own individual exertions, or to the aid of the States, in whose control the diversified interests of their citizens are wisely placed. Under the doctrines of the Federal School, individuals and States become the pensioners of the central power. Labor, instead of being left free to work out its own rewards, is fettered by unjust and unequal restrictions. The necessary effect is, complaint and disatisfaction by the larger and less favored portion of the community against the smaller and privileged classes. The Republican principle, on the other hand, regards the central Government as created for a few general objects, affecting principally our re-lations with other nations; all the rest is left to the uncontrolled action of the States and individuals. The people are taught to rely upon their more heartless case of proscription we have ne-own exertions, and not upon the unauthorized interference of the Government with private enterprize. All that the Republican party ask, is that the General Government shall not confer favors upon particular classes, but leave the people free from restrictions in their diversified employments. Blessed by Heaven with a genial climate, a fruitful soil, and with abundant resources of all kinds, the American people, under the influence of free institutions, will, unaided, reach a high degree of prosperity and happiness. But let the

Democratic or Whig (Federal) parties.

Tropic quitting its late Native allies, and running

up the pennant of unadulterated Whiggery. But has the Native party become obsolete ?-Weakened as they have been by the indignant

What will our intelligent and liberal triends think of the following gentle proposition, offered

One of the speakers announced that "his chief object was to oppose the Romish Church, yet he

Mr. Whitney of New York offered a resolution in favor of Congress laying a capitation tax of from \$10 to \$100 on every emigrant arriving in this country. Laid on the table. A motion was made, though not seconded, to nominate Judge McLean of Ohio, as the Native candidate for the Presidency in 1848. It was then agreed that a National Convention should meet at Pittsburg in May, 1847, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States. Senator Archer will still be enabled to toster his Presidential aspirations, at the hands of this formidable party. But, though once honored by the nomination, let him beware lest Judge McLean trip him up in the race. The

Among the toasts drunt at Winchester by the

Vice President in 1848." This, indeed, looks like a combined movement saving the Whig Party. This is braving public pared for lock gates, &c. sentiment, with a vengeance! The bad luck of the "thrice defeated" is enough to sink any party. venport had stored a quantity of coffee, molasses, The addition of the heavy name of Frelinghuy- fish, &c., (until their new building could be comsen will make "assurance doubly sare." There pleted,) was consumed, together with the greater met public expectations. When our principles | bacco factory, also caught fire; but, through the now indulge in unjustifiable suspicions of the mo-

The Whig press have made a great rout about